



The German Beer Garden on Sept. 22 found Marcia Stalzer and Sue Royals (seated) and Sheila Brennan, Mary Beth Metzger, Marie Gaudette, Kim Esser, Sheila Carlin, and Beth Kloser (standing) enjoying the company and the refreshments.

photo by Margaret Doyle

the COURIER

Vol. I (A), No. 4

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

September 30, 1977

Court Candidates Announced

The nominees for the six-member homecoming court were announced Tuesday night by the selection committee. Loras candidates are: Delrose Hazer, Mary Carol Evan, Pam Blockard, Val Ostran, Peggy Ann Lassance, and Mary Bockenstedt. Clarke candidates are Renata Korona, Jane Skelley, Jane Daly, Rene Manning, Marylou Fronczak, and Mary Kaye Reynolds.

Next week Clarke and Loras students will vote for six candidates, three from each school, who will comprise the 1977 Homecoming court. The court will be announced at the Pep rally on Fri., Oct. 7, in the Loras Fieldhouse.

The pep rally is the first of the homecoming festivities, which will extend through Sunday under the theme "Loras and Clarke Expedition."

CEC slates programs

(CCSNS) - Eleven events have been scheduled for this school year by the Cultural Events Committee (CEC).

These events range from a satirical theatre ensemble to a computer artist to an American Popular Culture series. The committee, in conjunction with the Cultural Events Committees from Loras and the University of Dubuque, will sponsor two, yet undetermined, major events. Mimist Keith Berger, who performed September 19, was also sponsored by the tri-college committees.

At this time the schedule of CEC sponsored events is only tentative, but is scheduled to begin on October 26 with a lecture on Indian Art by Blanche Marie Gallagher. She will be followed by the "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" on November 16. "Duck's Breath" is a zany, original group that uses slapstick, one liners, retarded choreography, recycled props and fractured original comedy tunes.

Ruth Leavitt, a computer Scientist-Artist will give lectures on November 17 and 18, with her exhibit of computer art being shown through December 2. CEC will co-sponsor poet William Stafford with the English department on February 23. Stafford is a contemporary American poet who is

nationally known. Also in February will be the Kirch art exhibit. This exhibit is researched and collected by Clarke Art students.

Music Primavera, a three piece strings and winds Baroque Chamber group, will present a concert and workshops on March 12 and 13.

An American Popular Culture Series is scheduled for the spring. The topics and speakers will deal with the many aspects of the culture in America today. Tentative topics for the series are soap operas, comic books, philosophy of humor and violence.

Rounding out the year will be the "Royal Lichtenstein Circus" to be sponsored by the Math department. The CEC has also purchased several season tickets for the Dubuque symphony for interested Clarke students.

CLRK postpones to Oct. 3

CLRK broadcasts originally scheduled to begin on Sept. 26, have been postponed to 8 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 3, according to station president Sue Royals. KLOR of Loras also moved their beginning broadcast date to Oct. 3.

Equipment and scheduling problems caused the postponement, said Royals.

Club members are currently being trained in the use of studio equipment in preparation for the broadcasts.

Celebration planned for Founders Day

By Jan Kitch
Staff Writer

The Clarke College Community will honor Mother Mary Frances Clarke, foundress of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Clarke College, on Founders Day, Tues., Oct. 4.

An all-school liturgy will be conducted at 4:45 p.m. in the Mary Jo Cafeteria. A picnic and program will follow. History of Mother Clarke and letters from '77 graduates will be related.

The Clarke Student Association (CSA) re-instated student activities. In recent years no official student observance existed.

Rene Manning, CSA president, said that CSA scheduled Founder's Day out of a faculty suggestion and good student reaction to the idea. Manning added, "It's good because otherwise some students would graduate from here without knowing who Mary Frances Clarke was." During the '60's students lost interest.

BVM's, however, always honored Mother Clarke on October 4, the feast of her patron saint, St. Francis of Assisi. Also, Mother Clarke, like St. Francis, lived in poverty.

In their social service, aiding the poor and cholera victims, Clarke, Rose O'Toole and Elizabeth (Eliza) Kelly met in Dublin, Ireland. On March 19, 1832 they opened Miss

Clarke's School. Several sisters left Dublin for Philadelphia on July 18, 1833. They opened Sacred Heart Academy and later expanded it.

On November 1, 1833, Fr. Terence Donaghoe permitted them to take vows and form the religious community - the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Donaghoe named Clarke mother superior.

Bishop Matthias Loras invited the sisters to come to Dubuque. In June 1843 five BVM's traveled west where they opened St. Mary's Female Academy. (At this point Bishop Hennessy added "charity" to the BVM name.) The school moved to eight miles southeast of Dubuque in 1846 for 13 years.

From 1859 to 1868 the school, then called Academy of the Sacred Heart, operated out of St. Joseph's Hall, now part of Loras College. When Hennessy wanted a building for a boys' school, the 150 girls moved to 13th and Main under the name, St. Joseph Academy.

At \$200 an acre plus \$300 mining rights, a grove of pine, stubble, weeds, and mining mounds were purchased, upon which Margaret Mann Hall was built. A Dubuque Herald issue of February 1881 reported Mt. St. Joseph Academy as being "superior to any school west of the Mississippi."

State permission granted in 1901 made it possible for the Academy to become a three-year liberal arts college. The name was changed to Mt. St. Joseph Academy and College. Preschool children, in addition to junior and senior high and college students attended.

Articles of Incorporation were issued for a four-year liberal arts college in 1912. In 1918 the school was accepted for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

To honor the foundress, the girls' school became Clarke College on September 1, 1928. The academy division was closed then.

As campus buildings were added, they were named in honor of the five founders - Clarke, O'Toole, Kelly, Margaret Mann and Catherine Byrne.

Senate approves form for teacher evaluation

(CCSNS) - Use of a standard teacher evaluation form by students at the end of each semester was approved by the Faculty Senate on Monday, Sept. 19.

Proposed to the senate by the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), the student assessment forms were used on a trial basis.

The forms would be administered by a student in the absence of the instructor and would not be viewed until grading had been completed.

The senate also accepted a form, proposed by FAC, to be used for evaluation of teachers by their peers for this year. The form is to be included in the faculty handbook. More detailed than the present one, the new form evaluates the instructor in three areas; teaching, professional development, and service.

Also approved was a motion that calls for faculty seeking promotion to submit three such evaluations by faculty or staff to the Faculty Personnel Board. At present, one evaluation by the faculty member's department chairperson is required.

Any FAC proposals which alter policy must be approved by Forum, however, changes in an established policy are effective when approved by FAC and the senate.

In other business, senate chairperson Barbara Schick read a report for Dr. Meneve Dunham indicating that: 1) the administrative council and division directors are preparing organizational charts of the administrative structure for presentation to the Board of Trustees; 2) M. W. Whitlow, chairperson of the Board has plans to increase the college's endowment funds and 3) a proposal for a grant is being prepared.



photo by barbi ries

Janine Bies and Janie Vorwald enjoy the serenity of the Mississippi River on The Spirit of Dubuque. The boat ride on Sept. 26, was sponsored by the CSA.

Opinion

Impracticalities make 'dead hour' useless

The "dead hour", a policy instated last spring through an agreement among students and department heads, has much theoretical value. It frees all students and faculty from classes during the 12:20-1:10 period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, thus making easier the scheduling of class meetings, intramural sports, and committee meetings.

Everyone seemed excited about the dead hour at its inception, thinking that on- and off-campus students could be brought closer together, and committees could increase efficiency by being relieved of scheduling hassles. However, the concept has lost most of its appeal since it has proved itself to be impractical.

Effective meetings are not really feasible during this time. Since no one has classes during that time, it is natural that most people will be eating their lunch then. Thus, the situation is further complicated by enormous cafeteria lines which increase the time spent at lunch. A quick meal followed by a rushed meeting are not possible under these conditions. The time one can devote to a class or committee meeting is

decreased proportionately by congestion in the cafeteria.

Students taking classes on another campus at Loras or UD around this time can get no benefit from the dead hour at all.

Intramural sports are not practical during this time for the same reasons, with the added fact that no one really wants to be running around perspiring and falling on the ground in the middle of a school day.

Because of these related problems, the dead hour is not being used for any of its originally intended purposes. Student government committees and classes are still scheduling meetings late in the afternoons; intramural sports are still held on Sundays or evenings. All the policy has really created is irate feelings from impatient students in long lunch lines. The time would be better spent with some students in 12:20 classes, thus dispersing excess cafeteria population into other time slots.

The SAC is currently studying the dead hour concept to determine its worth. The COURIER strongly advocates the abolishing the dead hour for the spring semester.

'Simple Dreams' offers variety; voice outstanding aspect

By Anne Ely
Editor

Linda Ronstadt's latest album release, "Simple Dreams", offers a selection of musical variety with a range as incredible as Ronstadt's voice. There are "get rowdy" songs like "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" and "Tumbling Dice," pure country tunes like "Carmelita" and "Old Paint," and mournful, melancholy songs like "Maybe I'm Right," "Sorrow Lives Here," and "I Never Will Marry."

Ronstadt's greatest successes are with the latter variety, where the emotion displayed in her voice can have the most non-attentive listener

feeling mournful. When she sings "Sorrow lives here in my heart, it haunts me when I sleep, I can't keep the thought of you from my dreams," one can't help but be captivated by the velvety voice trembling with melancholy.

Similarly, the mournful resignation of "I Never Will Marry" is a real play on the listener's emotions. Who couldn't sympathize with someone singing, "I never will marry, I'll be no man's wife; I expect to live single all the days of my life."

With a few exceptions, "Simple Dreams" is not overly-endowed with

Poverty and catastrophes beset college's founders

By Michael Schuver

CCSNS - The insane priest sent them, but they had no where to go. A wandering madman burnt their home, so they built a college. A hurricane at sea almost killed them, so they gave birth to religious organization. The loss of their savings left them destitute, so they taught the poor. They believed they saw a vision from heaven of St. Joseph, so when they needed help, they went to St. Joseph's church.

The five founders of Clarke College and the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary had to overcome these obstacles for their society to survive. The founders were Irish, but had one other thing in common: They had a desire to teach the poor.

The principle founder, Mary Frances Clarke, was born on March 2, 1806, the daughter of fervent Catholic parents. In her late teens, her father suffered a paralytic stroke and she had to take over the family business. She later moved on to her chosen profession, teaching.

Cholera Epidemic

A capable businesswoman friend of Mary Frances was Margaret Mann. A year older than Mary Frances, she ran a large milinary shop in Dublin. As her plans to join in teaching with Mary Frances matured, she gradually closed shop.

Rose O'Toole, the youngest of a large family, received only an

elementary education. Rose's mother died in the cholera epidemic in Ireland which prompted her own dedication to charity work. She became attracted to teaching in her own desire to learn.

A good friend of these women was Eliza Kelly, a Franciscan Sister postulate. She influenced the others into joining her also.

The women got to know each other while doing charity work during the epidemic. They moved in together on the day of their profession, December 8, 1831. At first they continued at their own jobs, but spiritual work soon became more important.

On March 19, 1832, "Miss Clarke's Seminary" was opened for teaching religion to the poor, one of the biggest needs in Dublin at the time.

Soon after the school opened, a young American priest from Philadelphia, Father Patrick Costello, came to Ireland and offered to serve as the women's chaplain. When he decided to return to America, Costello begged the women to join him there. He told them of the great need for Catholic teachers in America, especially in Philadelphia where the Irish Catholic immigration was large. He assured them they would be warmly welcomed in Philadelphia, especially by Bishop Kenrick.

The women were having trouble deciding which religious order to permanently join, so this would give them an opportunity to start their own. Costello had inspired them and the decision was made to go to America.

Saint Joseph

On the eve of their departure, the women were crossing a crowded bridge in Dublin when part of it gave way. They were trapped amid the panicking hundreds when an old man led them to safety. He said, "Go where you will, ladies. The hand of God is over you and will protect you." Before they had a chance to thank him, the old man disappeared, leaving them to believe he was their patron saint, St. Joseph.

Upon returning to their home that night, the women found their young friend, Catherine Byrne, waiting for them, packed and ready for the trip. As a very young girl, Byrne had been tragically orphaned and sent under the care of a sister running a hospital where Byrne grew up to work as a nurse and pharmacist. At night, running errands for her pastor often brought her to the seminary.

On July 13, 1833, the four young women set sail for America, with O'Toole to follow the next spring when her family affairs were settled. The ocean voyage itself was perilous, with the ship passing through a hurricane and almost sinking a few miles from shore.

Arriving in New York on Sep-

tember 2, the young women immediately confronted disaster. As they were leaving the boat, Eliza Kelly slipped and spilled their savings in gold coins into the ocean, leaving them almost penniless. With what little they had left, they made it to Philadelphia on September 7. A priest at Father Costello's rectory told them that shortly after returning to America, Father Costello had lost his mind and had made no arrangements for them.

Met Terence Donaghoe

Destitute in a foreign land, the postulates went to the nearest church for help, St. Joseph's. It was here that the women met Reverend Terence Donaghoe, who immediately became their friend and spiritual advisor.

Philadelphia was, in many ways, like the Dublin they had left. Poor immigrants from Ireland fell into the same slum poverty they had left Ireland to get away from. Most of the immigrants were poor, illiterate, and disillusioned with America. Donaghoe realized this and gladly gave the five women a place to stay and work. On November 1, 1833, the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary was formed with Donaghoe as their leader.

Work continued in Philadelphia for ten years. Meanwhile, Bishop Matthias Loras of the Dubuque Diocese needed Sisters to teach in the small schools of Dubuque and in the Indian missions. Loras knew Donaghoe and strongly urged that the sisters move.

Fifteen BVM's

By this time, the BVM Sisters numbered fifteen from Ireland and another four from Philadelphia. Loras was convincing and Donaghoe decided to send some of the Sisters to Dubuque.

Arriving in Dubuque, "the poorest diocese in the country," on June 20, 1843, Mann, Kelly, Francis O'Reilly, Patrice Ceniff and Josephine O'Reilly set up a home for themselves and the others to follow. On September 12, Donaghoe left Philadelphia with the last fourteen sisters who soon opened a school near Saint Raphael's Cathedral.

The Cathedral school was soon too small to answer the double purpose of a motherhouse and a school, so it was decided to seek a new home for the Sisters. So in June, 1845, Donaghoe and Loras selected a new location eight miles from Dubuque. St. Joseph's Motherhouse on a slight Prairie was built on a site Donaghoe called Mount Carmel.

All the sisters took their final canonical vows on August 15, 1845. The Prairie, a chapel, convent and academy were soon added. Two new area schools were opened. St.

(Continued on page 3)

COURIER CAUCUS

Intramural insult

September 25, 1977

To the sports editor:

I am very disgusted about an occurrence during the Sunday afternoon football game between Women Aware and the Rebels.

I am a member of the Rebels team. We lost the game 23-6. I personally would rather have remained scoreless, under the circumstances of the Rebels' touchdown.

Toward the end of the second half, Women Aware decided to sing "Happy Birthday" to a spectator. Therefore, our team took advantage of the situation - no defense to stop us. However, we could not connect for a touchdown. Women Aware sent birthday greetings a second time,

and once again we failed to score. On the third verse the Rebels finally scored a touchdown. Then Women Aware decided to return to a defensive line.

Some members of our team thought it was "nice of them to give us a chance." I, however, am one of two who took the incident as a very strong insult.

I believe the birthday chorus was very inappropriate. Prior to and during the game we realized we lacked skill and knowledge and assumed we would lose. But the Rebels had the guts to fight an almost hopeless battle.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Kitch

COURIER

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FISTS-Ryan's Hope tied for first

Max Kollasch
Staff Writer

The Scramblers emerged victorious over the Bulldogs in the 1:00 game Sunday as the final whistle sounded on a 2-0 note. The Scramblers grabbed their winning points on a safety early in the second half as Bulldozer quarterback Karen Larkin was sacked in the Scrambler end zone.

First half offensive action for the Bulldogs primarily consisted of a ground attack in the form of numerous quarterback sweeps. The running game yielded only short yardage, and the infrequent attempts at passing were thwarted by a strong Scrambler defense. Scrambler Margaret Corrado accounted for two conversions as she intercepted in each of the Bulldogs first two play series. The only first down of the contest was awarded to the Bulldogs late in the half when Larkin, with good line protection, successfully swept right.

The Scramblers launched an air raid in the first half of play but were troubled by incompletions and off-side penalties. Scrambler Quarterback Mary Kay Knapp connected on two passes of nine attempts with receivers Corrado and Paula Avelleyra gaining short yardage. As the half ended, the Scramblers recovered a fumble on a punt reception and held the match at a 0-0 stalemate.

After a half-time regrouping of forces, the Scramblers carried out their threat in the second half. Quarterback Knapp connected on a pass pattern to Ann Bares for minimal yardage on the second down of play in the half. The Scramblers scored the crucial two points when their blitz proved successful in dumping QB Larkin in the end zone. The Scramblers struck again as quarterback Knapp hit Avelleyra for short passing yardage. Second half proved fruitless for the Bulldogs as they were plagued by delay of game and off-sides penalties, and interceptions by Scramblers Avelleyra and Carol Costello. Larkin's two complete passes to ends Anne Whitehead and Chelly Vician in the final minutes of play could not save the game for the Bulldogs and the final whistle confirmed the 2-0 Scrambler victory.

FISTS 3-0 over fifths

The FISTS came out victorious again maintaining a perfect record of 3-0. They defeated the Fifth Floor Fifties 8-6 on a touchdown pass from Sherri Hyde to Beth Boddicker in the second half.

The Fifties made their only score in the first half when Jeanne Burns made an interception and ran more than half the length of the field for a

touchdown. The extra point was missed, bringing the score to 6-0 with the Fifties ahead.

The FISTS came back with Mary Hyland making an interception for her team. In spite of the interception, the FISTS were held near the goal line and did not score until they received a safety after turning the ball over to the Fifties. This made the half time score 6-2 in favor of the Fifties.

The FISTS were determined to keep their winning record however, and Hyde took advantage of the opportunity to connect with Boddicker, winning the game 8-6.

Women beat Rebels

CCSNS - In a later game, Women Aware knocked the Star War Rebels out of orbit 23-6. Women Aware were in control from the start as quarterback Peg Smith threw a long pass to Barbie Ries for a touchdown in the first minutes of the game. Smith neatly connected with Patti Schnable in the endzone for the extra point. Smith and Ries teamed up for another touchdown in the second half, and Margaret Doyle scored an additional six points on a double conversion. Smith handed the ball off to Diane Peterson, who handed it off to Doyle. The Rebels managed to get on the scoreboard on their last series of downs late in the second half when Linda Contreras ran with the ball scoring 6 points.

Hope wins again

CCSNS - Unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon Ryan's Hope put the Big Green Machine out of commission Sunday, 21-0. The first half was tight, until Ryan quarterback Max Kollasch scored a touchdown on a quarterback sweep in the final minutes. Peg Klein got the second half underway by running back the Machine's kickoff to give Ryan's another six points. Later Ryan

center Cathy Molloy fended off opposing rushes to give Kollasch plenty of time to hit Lisa Hunter with a long pass in the endzone. Kollasch connected again with Eileen McGing for the extra point. The Ryanites did not play their usual passing game, but depended on their ground game for most of their plays. Ryan's Hope season points now add up to 101, while none of their opponents have managed to score against them yet.

VB action underway

In the first match of volleyball action Tuesday evening The Team beat Un-Ga-Wa two games out of three. The team won the first game 14-7 by taking advantage of the weak receiving by Un-Ga-Wa. Un-Ga-Wa won the second game 15-10 after a slow start. The score was 0-0 after 4 minutes of action when Gloria Fabrega stepped up to the serving line. Her powerful serves brought the score to 10-0. The Team gained points slowly but lost by five due to the power of Un-Ga-Wa.

In spite of the fact that they played their last game with five players The Team won 14-8 after re-organizing the line-up.

On the strength of scoring streaks, Cloister Clutzes took two straight games and the match from the Rockettes in the second match of Tuesday's action.

In the first contest, which they won 15-3, the Clutzes scored three points before losing the score to the Rockettes. Then the Clutzes on the strength of Jean Epperson's serves

and miscues of the Rockettes rolled up seven straight points making 14-3. The Rockettes regained the serve but were unable to capitalize. The Clutzes clinched the game on their next possession.

Trailing in the game until they knotted the score at eight, the Clutzes came back to win 15-10.

The Rockettes and Clutzes exchanged points until they knotted the score, but the Rockettes always managed to hold a one or two point edge.

Losing the serve after they knotted the score the Clutzes were forced to tie it up again at nine. With Mary Kay Knapp serving, the Clutzes ran the score from 9-9 to 14-9, but lost possession on a bad serve by Knapp. The Rockettes could score only one point in two possessions, before the Clutzes sealed the game 15-10 on a serve by Michelle Falor. Consistent set ups by Hisee Hasegawa and Epperson aided the Clutzes in their second win.



Mac Kollasch of Ryan's Hope guards ball as The Big Green Machine defensively surrounds her.

around the dubuque colleges

"The Mother's Birds", a selection of haiku written and illustrated by Sr. Meinrad Craighead, BA Clarke 1957, of Stanbrook Abbey in England, has been received by the Clarke library. Haiku is the Japanese poetic form of seventeen syllables arranged in three lines of five, seven and five syllables.

The addition of "The Mother's Birds" signed by Craighead and Sister Meidelith Cumming OSB, the printer, is now a prize possession of the library's collection of modern contemporary poetic books, according to Sister Kathleen Mullen, Clarke librarian.

The local student affiliate of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will conduct a membership drive Oct. 10-16. Any tri-college student in chemistry or a science-related field may join.

The first meeting will be Oct. 17. ACS activities will include a tour of Picketts brewery, guest lectures, films and a student panel.

National membership is optional. Interested students should contact Bonnie Colsch, Clarke, or Chris Burns, University of Dubuque.

Seven members of the biology and chemistry departments will attend

the Nobel Conference XIII on Oct. 4-5 at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

The topic, "Nature of Life," will be carried out in lectures of life origin and evolution theories and humanistic and ethical values. Those attending will be Sister Mary Lou Caffery, Sister Marguerite Neumann, chemistry professors; Sue Hippen, Kathy Lanier, Rose McCarthy, Debbie Russell and Heidi Zurcher.

Poems by Kathy Grove and Peg O'Connell, Clarke English majors, appear in Lyrical Iowa 1977, an annual publication of amateur poetry. "The Party," by Grove, and O'Connell's "The Knocked Down Pole" are posted on the department bulletin board, second floor CBH.

Dubuque Sigma XI is sponsoring a field trip to the technical center (industrial analytical lab), foundry and administration building of the John Deere Co. of Moline, Ill., on Thurs., Sept. 29. Transportation fee is \$2. Interested science students should contact Sister Marguerite Neumann.

(CCSNS) - Non-credit workshops in life planning, careers and assertiveness training are being offered by the Continuing Education for Women.

Life planning is counseling a woman to look at the present and plan for her future. Class will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 9-3 p.m. The fee is \$10.00.

Career quest is to assist a woman in making a tentative career choice and what that choice means to her and her family; sessions will begin Friday, Oct. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25 plus a \$10 testing fee.

Assertiveness training is designed to assist women to develop skills in expressing feelings and options. Assertiveness will be discussed with emphasis on verbal skills and techniques for practical application. Classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 1-2:30 p.m. Fees are \$25.00 plus \$5 for materials.

(CCSNS) - The 1977-78 enrollment of the Clarke College graduate division has increased from 55 to 69. Dolores Reihle, Director of the Graduate Division, said, "I believe this 25 per cent increase in

Practice reminder

Regular season practice for inter-collegiate basketball is scheduled to begin on October 10. Practices will be held at the Dominican Education Center in Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Any student interested who has not attended previous meetings is asked to contact one of the coaches, Pat Folk or Sheila Brennan. The first game is scheduled for the Coe tournament on November 14.

An organizational meeting was

held recently for all students interested in competing in inter-collegiate softball this coming spring. Practices will be held this fall so the interest level and ability of prospective players can be determined. Practices will be announced as soon as an available field is found. Any student interested in competing in inter-collegiate softball should contact coach Sheila Brennan.

Classifieds

Classified rates: \$.75 for ad of 15 words or less; \$.05 for each additional word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Super Senior Ben Bowl, Friday, Sept. 30, 4:45 p.m. Spectators welcome-BYOB.

HELP WANTED

Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; no investment required. For details, contact: FAD components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884.

enrollment reflects the quality and assures the future success of the program."

Clarke has been offering Master of Arts Degrees since 1964. Areas of concentration are Elementary School Administration, Reading and Learning Disabilities.

Elections for Freshmen Board of Governors were held on Wednesday. Chosen to represent their class until fall were Nancy Blume, Mary Brennan, Molly Donovan, Sharon Lunde, Mary Pat Riley, Luanne

FOR SALE

For Sale: Finished macrame. Call 588-0129 after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

Rainbows, Turtle, and Blue Rose: Thank you for all your time and energy. Love, Butterfly.

To an extraordinary person: SMFG: Happy Birthday to you! SMAP

Sweeney, Sue Thompson and Chelly Vician.

Elections for class representatives to Cultural Events and Phoenix were held on Tuesday, September 27.

Cultural Events representatives are sophomore Peggy Knapp, junior, Denise Curley and senior Teri Sherman. Representatives are sophomore Betsy Ellis and junior Clements. There is no senior candidate at this time, however, one may be appointed by the class in the near future.

Carolyn Cook and Simon Rodriguez

Farrell can positive com

By Fred Appel

(CCSNS) - Nuns don't pay taxes, nuns don't know about traffic problems, nuns take orders from superiors, nuns are women. These "issues" were widely discussed on the popular radio program "Sound Off" of KDTH. Of the 20 calls received, 14 thought Sister Carolyn Farrell's candidacy was great, eight were violently against a nun running for office, and six were against any woman seeking any office.

At a pub downtown, a Farrell supporter circulating nomination papers was greeted by a man shouting, "Farrell is a nun and never paid any taxes. How in the hell should she know whether streets should go up, down or sideways? Not only that but she would be influenced by her superiors and officials of Clarke College." The result was that no one would sign the papers.

The same worker went back to the office and talked to the voters. "Farrell is a nun and never paid any taxes. How in the hell should she know whether streets should go up, down or sideways? Not only that but she would be influenced by her superiors and officials of Clarke College." The result was that no one would sign the papers.

The Clarke Bar opened on Sept. 28 with a moderate student-faculty mixer. Manager Tom Haltemen reported that 74 sandwiches were served and 174 drinks were sold. Some of the cussing and